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## Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir  
Jewish Community Council



### The Israel Connection

For most of us in the Diaspora our strong positive feelings towards Israel are based on several transcendental concepts: the biblical link to Eretz Yisroel; the historical link to the land of our forefathers, the nationalist link to the Jewish homeland; and the communal link of one nation, Am Ehad. Fortunately, these attitudes, individually and collectively, are so strong that we have assumed our responsibilities for Israel's security and development with generosity and pride.

But that basis of identification with Israel, based as it is on abstract if vital ideas, is not without problematic side effects. Specifically, it makes it hard for us to come to terms with Israel as a real life phenomenon, as a society with real joys, yet real problems. We undervalue the absolutely phenomenal successes, of building a modern nation, of absorbing a United Nations of immigrants, of managing to survive in a theoretically impossible geopolitical and demographic situation.

On the other hand, our ideals are often shattered when we come face-to-face with Israel's real-life difficulties: of great social and economic inequalities; of tolerance between religious groups, between races, and indeed, between Jewish and Arab citizens; of chaotic economic management; and of political abuses.

How many of us have not at times judged Israel much more harshly than our own country for very similar faults? And the reason lies ultimately in the difficulty we have in accepting the fact that Israel in real life does not meet our lofty ideals, ideals which all too often are based on rather simplistic ideas, unalleviated by practical experience and hard-nosed thought.

Fortunately, we in Ottawa have, over the past few years, been able to make use of a unique resource that has helped us better to understand and to deal with Israel's reality. I am referring to the remarkable staff of the Embassy of Israel, each member of which has, in their own way, brought Israel much closer to us.

I am reminded of how important this institution has been by the fact that three of the staff members are scheduled to be leaving Ottawa over the next few months. Yitzhak Shelef, Minister-Counsellor, has in his unassuming way, played a significant role in our community. His vast experience and penetrating insights have helped us to deal with numerous complex issues. And the fact that he appreciates my wife's oriental style cooking merely confirms his superior judgment.

Avi Granot, the Press and Information Attaché has been a true gem. He has offered his services, enthusiastically and professionally, to numerous groups and functions in Ottawa. I have never spent a dull moment with Avi and have always learned much from him.

David Sagiv has served as Secondary Secretary in the Embassy and has also played an active and valuable role in our community.

Needless to say we wish all of them well. They will be difficult to replace, but Israel has managed to develop an excellent foreign service cadre and I expect their successors, in their own way and under the expert tutelage of Ambassador Ben-Horin, will leave their mark on the community.

But I would suggest one thing and that is that more of us make use of this invaluable resource. My guess is that they would welcome being even more involved in what we all view as "our community", and they have much to offer. Individuals no less than organizations can gain much, but we must seize the initiative. For it is precisely from such sophisticated and informed contacts that we can begin building robust and mature bridges between ourselves and Israel. And with such bridges will come an even deeper, more meaningful love of an appreciation for the wonderful gift that is Israel.



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### Gilbert Greenberg Award

## Hy Hochberg named recipient of '85 Distinguished Service Award

The highest tribute which the Jewish Community can pay to an individual or organization for exceptional service over the course of many years — the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award — will be posthumously awarded to Hy Hochberg, Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Community Council, who passed away on February 21, 1985 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Pauline Hochberg will accept the award on behalf of her late husband at the Annual Meeting of the Community to be held on Wednesday, June 12 at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview.

The designation of Hy Hochberg as 1985 honoree was announced by Dr. Harvey Lithwick, President of the Jewish Community Council and Joseph Lieff, Q.C., Chairman of the Distinguished Service Award Selection Committee.

The highly coveted award bears the name of Council Past President Gilbert Greenberg who exemplified the qualities of leadership which the award seeks to recognize each year. The choice of Mr. Hochberg as the 1985 recipient marks the first time the award has been presented posthumously.

Initiated in 1980, the Gilbert Greenberg Award was first presented to the Ottawa Chevra Kadisha. Lawrence Freiman was the recipient in 1981. He was followed by Hyman Gould in 1982, Thomas Sachs in 1983 and Norman Zagerman in 1984. The bronze tablet bearing their names hangs in the main foyer of the Jewish Community Centre.

#### Early Responsibilities

The man who was to figure prominently in the shaping of the Ottawa Jewish Community was born in Poland on January 1, 1923, the eldest son of the late Yetta and Nathan Hochberg. In 1928, the family immigrated to Canada, stopping briefly in Montreal before settling permanently in Ottawa. Just five years after their arrival here, Nathan Hochberg passed away suddenly, leaving his wife and ten year old son Hy to tend to their small Nicholas Street lunch bar and care for the younger siblings, Rose and Abe. Hy readily assumed the mantle of paterfamilias, a role that was to continue throughout his lifetime and eventually extend to include his larger family, the Ottawa Jewish Community.

During his teen years, Hy exhibited a talent for public speaking that would serve him well in his chosen field, entering and winning many public speaking and debating contests. Involved in Jewish communal activities, he was a member and subsequently a leader of AZA and B'nai B'rith youth groups, as well as an accomplished athlete.

Upon graduation from the High School of Commerce, Hy joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. He served with that branch of the forces, attaining the rank of NCO, and was discharged after the war in 1946.



Hy Hochberg

His involvement with the Jewish community in an official capacity began on his return home when he was approached by the late Alex Betcherman to take on the job of Secretary of the Vaad, a position which had been vacated after ten years of devoted service by Harry Goldman who was moving to Fredericton. At the same time, Mr. Betcherman convinced the 23 year old veteran to assume responsibility as Director of Camp B'nai B'rith. Many a parent of today's campers often recall with great fondness their own camping days under Hy's caring and able leadership.

As the community grew, Hy grew with it. In 1946, when the triumvirate comprising Alex Betcherman, Simon Ritt and Morris Zagerman had raised sufficient funds to purchase the property on Rideau and Chapel Streets for the erection of a community building, Hy's responsibilities were expanded to include fundraising for the three-stage construction of the building. The first unit, consisting of the auditorium and the rooms below, were dedicated in June of 1950, the same year in which he married the former Pauline Weiss.

The synagogue wing, an amalgamation of Adath Jeshurun and Congregation Agudath Achim, was dedicated as Beth Shalom Synagogue in 1956. That year Hy, then the Executive Director of the Jewish Community Centre, and his small staff — the late Anne Altman, the late Bernice Feller and Abe Nadrich — moved from their cramped offices at 453 Rideau Street into the new quarters at 151 Chapel. The final stage of the building, the school and gymnasium, was dedicated in 1960.

Hy served with great distinction under 19 of the 20 presidents who have captained the community ship since the Vaad was established in 1934. Each of these community leaders who were instrumental in orchestrating the growth and development of the community, was always quick to credit Hy with being the power behind the throne, and under his care and meticulous attention to detail, the Jewish community flourished.

In 1976 when that growth made it expedient to create two distinct and separate entities — the Vaad and the Jewish Community Centre — Hy became Executive Vice-President of the Jewish Community Council, a title he carried with pride until his untimely death this year.

In addition to tending to the day-to-day tasks of running the community, Hy kept a keen eye

out for ways in which to improve and innovate. Recognizing the value of such an undertaking, he proposed the idea of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation which was initiated when the late Michael Freedman established the first Endowment Fund with a gift of \$100,000. on the occasion of his 80th birthday. The Foundation, which celebrated its Bar Mitzvah year in 1984, currently administers close to 200 honoraria and memorial funds. It is hoped that one day there will be sufficient capital in the Foundation producing enough income to cover most of the communal agencies, freeing the United Jewish Appeal to direct more of its resources to the social welfare programs in Israel.

Perhaps Hy's greatest personal satisfaction came in 1983 when the dream of the late Gilbert Greenberg, a personal friend and Past President of the Vaad, was realized with the acquisition of a proper educational facility to house Hillel Academy and a number of afternoon schools. The community purchase from the Roman Catholic Board of Education of the present Jewish Community Campus Building at 881 Broadview, accomplished under the aegis of a committee headed by Norman Zagerman and Sol Shinder, was undoubtedly a highlight of Hy's 39 year career. Up to the time of his death, he was involved in decisions regarding improvements and additions to the new community facility.

Hy's involvement in United Jewish Appeal fundraising is legendary. Under his firm guidance, the annual campaigns, which began as two-month efforts, grew to be highly sophisticated endeavours, including Missions to Israel which Hy always personally accompanied.

As the Senior Professional among his peers, Hy's advice was frequently sought by other communities. Graced with a presence and a dignity that made itself felt in all his dealings on behalf of the Ottawa Jewish Community, Hy was, as one colleague recently phrased it, a "pro's pro".

#### Shunned recognition

Reluctant to accept public recognition during his lifetime, Hy preferred to remain a steady anchor, always in the background. In April of this year, the Canadian Jewish Congress conferred its highest tribute, the Samuel Bronfman Award, on Hy, the first time this award has been given posthumously.

Under the terms of the Gilbert Greenberg Award, the Selection Committee is composed of the Past President of the Council who acts as Chairman; The Chairman of the Women's Federation, the Chairman of the Board of Rabbis and two Trustees appointed by the Executive Committee. This year's Committee included Joseph Lieff, Zelaine Shinder, Rabbi Arnold Fine, Chick Taylor and Alan Greenberg.





## Commentary

by Cynthia Engel  
Editor

On the lower left hand corner of the next page (peeking allowed) is located a very special advertisement with a very special request: Teen Age Candy Strippers for Hillel Lodge.

Unaccustomed as we are to singling out our advertisers in this column, we made an exception this time because this request seems particularly worthy of mention.

Several years ago, when she was a classroom teacher at Hillel Academy, Elaine Wolfish hit upon the idea of taking her class to Hillel Lodge for a first-hand lesson in human relations. Predictably, the children were leery the first few times they made contact with the residents housed there. Unless they've experienced it on a personal level, feeble and elderly is not something with which teens are familiar. But as the months wore on and the visits continued, something very beautiful began to happen — a love and a caring sprang up between those grade seven children and the elderly with whom they met regularly. In fact, it soon became the highlight of the week for both the visitors and the visitees.

Recently Betty Finkelman, whose mother is a resident in the Lodge, hit upon the idea of conscripting teenagers to pitch in and lend a hand as Candy Strippers. She called this office to enquire about placing an ad, and found at the other end a most enthusiastic response. At the risk of sounding like a proud parent, our sixteen year old Stephanie (who was one of the children in Elaine Wolfish's class who gleaned much from the initial exposure to Hillel Lodge) has been 'Candy Stripping' at the Civic Hospital for the past year (encouraged by parents who couldn't tolerate her shopping for yet another pair of earrings!) and, much to her surprise, she has enjoyed the experience thoroughly.

Teenagers, by and large, are a rather selfish lot, mired as they are in that state of limbo — no longer children, not quite adults. (Those of us who went through that stage in the post-war years remember it well!) What a beautiful opportunity is being extended to them now, to lose themselves in caring for and helping someone other than themselves — and, at the same time, learning what 'community' is all about.

If your teen age child or grandchild is capable of giving an item-by-item account of every fad shop in every local shopping centre; if your teenager can outsleep everyone else in the household and wake up with the observation that 'there's nothing to do'; if your teenager seems to be at a loss when it comes to 'meaningful', won't you encourage him or her to find a couple of hours to lend a hand at Hillel Lodge? Not only will they be doing a mitzvah for others... they will also discover they are doing a mitzvah for themselves.

Betty Finkelman can be reached at 224-5467 or 224-6331. Or you can call Hillel Lodge at 236-7132.

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## Book Review

by Sharon Drache

Book Review Editor

### Davita's Harp

By Chaim Potok

Knopf, 371 pages, \$23.00



Chaim Potok

Do old ideas die or are they merely renewed by successive generations? In his previous six novels Chaim Potok asks this question, particularly of orthodox Judaism whose rigidity he questions but whose laws he respects. In *Davita's Harp* he is still driven by this conundrum, can one challenge Divine Law?

Potok partially recreates his celebrated first and second novels, *The Promise* and *The Chosen* in which two adolescent Jewish boys of different degrees of religious faith meet on common ground. Their bond is the promise of America, the freedom to privately practise their religion while pursuing life in general. In fact, a shared interest in baseball enables the boys to influence each other's ideas about Judaism.

Potok recreates this theme with several exceptions. The story is told in the first person by a young girl, Ilana Davita Chandal, whose mother is a non-believing Jew and whose father is a non-believing Christian. Her parents meet in New York in the 1920's. They fall in love because of their shared leftist ideology, their wish to bring economic, social and political equality to every corner of America. Michael Chandal, a well-known journalist of devout Episcopalian elitist New England stock has abandoned his background to fight the exploitation he sees everywhere around him. When America no longer satisfies his hungry pen he leaves for Europe to cover the Spanish Civil War. He is killed while attempting to save a nun during the bombing of the Basque town of Guernica.

Ilana's Russian born mother came to America after the first World War. Something terrible

beyond losing her family happened to her during a pogrom and though it is not spelled out the reader is certain by implication that Anne was raped by a Cossack. She is sent to Vienna to study and hopefully forget her past before immigrating to America. In New York she becomes a prominent lecturer, spouting Marx and Engels, particularly crotchety about the capitalist bourgeoisie exploiting women as if they were the proletariat.

Clearly, Ilana's mother and father have a new religion but wishing to discover her own Ilana sets out to learn more about her parents' pasts. Her quest leads her to form three close friendships, one with her mother's former lover, Jacob Daw, a fiction writer; a second with her father's sister, Sara, a dedicated Christian nurse and a third with an orthodox Jewish boy her own age.

Ilana comes to appreciate all three for what they stand for: Jacob Daw for art and the imagination which art calls forth, the deeper, dark side of life idealized by Ilana's parents. Jacob Daw came to America to

raise funds for an international anti-Fascist organization which he and other writers established to help writers whose lives had been shattered by Hitler. Aunt Sara goes to Ethiopia where she courageously nurses the wounded during the Italian campaign. David Dinn, the orthodox Jewish boy whom Ilana befriends makes Judaism so attractive that Ilana enrolls in the same yeshiva as David and even competes with him for the top academic prize.

Jacob Daw like Ilana's father meets his death in Europe. Aunt Sara returns. The women are the survivors and it is Ilana's mother who is left to carry on the dreams of both men. She compiles, edits and translates her writings, working so feverishly that she nearly kills herself with fatigue and ill health. Aunt Sara nurses her back to physical well-being while Ilana manages to rekindle her mother's faith in the religion of her youth. It is no accident that this rekindling takes place metaphorically on the ashes of both a lover and a husband whom Anne Chandal believed in nor is it an accident that she falls in love a third time with the father of the boy who led her daughter back to Judaism.

A novel of symbols, this is by far Potok's most poetic. The harp after which the book is named hangs on the front door of every house Ilana lives in. As long as it hangs securely, the taut wires ping everytime the wooden balls brush against them, but if the harp is taken down, the music stops. So too, the shattering events of war and man's inhumanity to man stop the world's music, destroy its harmony.

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- Highlights of Tel Aviv.
- Archeological dig or visit to a Nature Reserve.

### IN SPAIN:

- Meeting with Jewish Leadership in Madrid.
- Sightseeing in Madrid and Toledo.

The trip leaves Ottawa July 22 and returns August 4, 1985. Won't you join us and be a part of our Jewish history and future. For further information, contact Sheila and Larry Hartman at 829-6852 or Howard Goldberg at 232-7306.



## View from the Pulpit



### The Best Guarantee

By Rabbi Mordecai Berger  
Young Israel Congregation

The Midrash (Shir Hashirim Raba 1:4:1) relates that before the Jewish people received the Torah, the Almighty required of them guarantors that they would study and observe it. First, the Jews offered their forefathers Abraham, Isaac and Jacob as guarantors but this was rejected by G-d. The Jews then made a second offer — our Prophets will be our guarantors. This offer too was unacceptable. Finally they proposed that their children would guarantee the study and fulfillment of the Torah. This "pledge" was accepted and the Torah was given.

This unique Midrash applies in our day just as it did at the time of the actual giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai, and today the same "offers" are made. Offer #1 — Our Fathers will be the security that the Torah will be studied. This is reiterated in one form or another by many nowadays. "I have no time to study my religion, to explore my heritage — but my aged father, he has nothing to do anyway, so he can use all his spare time for learning Torah, and this will keep him happy." But this security is unacceptable, for it does not ensure the perpetration of a lasting and vital Torah life. Others have a different plan — Offer #2 — Our Prophets will be our guarantors! The Hebrew word for prophet is derived from the same root as the word "to speak". Hence "prophets" may be interpreted as "speakers". Our "speakers" i.e. our Rabbis, will study for us and delve into philosophical matters while I occupy myself with business. After all that is his full-time profession, the Rabbis will assure the fulfillment of Torah, Judaism, however, is clearly not for Rabbis alone, but for every Jew. His study and observances are the heritage of all of us.

Finally, our children are proposed as guarantors. "Let them study their Yiddishkeit when they are young," say the parents. Let them attend a Jewish day school or afternoon school in their youth. With this they will have discharged their obligation to Judaism and then they can devote themselves completely to worldly matters.

Even though this is not ideal, for Torah is not only for children, yet this guarantee is accepted. For if the children study Torah when they are young, they have the ability to retain much of their studies in later years. If the children can be inspired by their teachers, it will benefit them as Jews later in life.

This is our challenge — to provide vehicles for the guarantors of Jewish survival —  
Chag Samach



Gert Liberman

### Chapter holds memorial tea

The Mollie Sachs Chapter of Hadassah will hold a tea in memory of Gert Liberman on Sunday, June 16 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the home of Fay English, 1883 Barnhart Place.

A devoted member of long standing of the Mollie Sachs Chapter, Mrs. Liberman was also active in many communal organizations including Mizrahi, Pioneer Women and Hillel Lodge. She was loved by all who knew her.

The community is invited to attend.

### Newcomers are invited to tea

The 57th semi annual tea of the Ladies Reception Committee for Newcomers will be held on Sunday, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. (Sonia) Kizell, 20 Driveway, No. 1506.

Any newcomer who has not received an invitation, or anyone who knows of a newcomer to the community, should call Ruth Calof at 596-1466 and an invitation will be extended.

### It's a Boy!

Born to Joe and Rhoda Levitan, a son, Jonathan Adam, on April 11, 1985 in Toronto. A brother for Shayna. Proud grandparents are Sally and Elliott Levitan, and Belle and Sam Taft.

### Seeking Mengele

Israel has asked Interpol, the international police agency, to arrest and hand over to Israeli authorities Dr. Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz death camp doctor, the most notorious Nazi war criminal still at large. He is reported living in Paraguay under the protection of the military government there.

## Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



### Fast and Fishy

Empire Airlines doesn't know it, but one of the most delightful reasons for having direct air service between Ottawa and Boston is that it now allows citizens of this fair city to sample some excellent fresh seafood that heretofore was unavailable in town.

Remember when it was unheard of to serve fish at a dinner party? Now it is acceptable, often welcomed and very trendy.

### Red Snapper Parmesan

2 pounds red snapper	2 T. butter
1 T. lemon juice	1 cup sour cream
1/2 t. salt	1/4 cup grated parmesan
pepper to taste	1 T. grated onion

Skin fillets and cut into 6 pieces. Place in a single layer in a buttered 7 x 11 baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Dot with butter and cover with foil. Bake for 25 min. at 350.

Combine sour cream, cheese and onion. Spread over fish and sprinkle with paprika. Return to oven uncovered and bake for 10 min.

### Fillet of Sole or Flounder

2 lbs. fish
1 T. soy sauce
2 T. peanut oil
1/2 lb. sliced mushrooms
6 green onions minced
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 t. salt
dash pepper

Preheat oven to 350.

Dry fish and sprinkle with soy sauce.

Oil bottom of 9 x 13 dish. Add mushrooms and green onions.

Arrange fish over mushrooms. Pour orange juice and wine over fish and season with salt and pepper. Bake for 40 min. Garnish with orange wedges, parsley, etc. (serves 6)

### Fish Fillets with Mushrooms and Cheese

1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
4 t. margarine
2 T. minced green onions
1 lb. fresh sole
3/4 cup dry white wine
3/4 cup water
salt and pepper
2 T. flour
3/4 cup evaporated skim milk
2 oz. grated Swiss cheese

Preheat oven to 350. Grease a 9 x 13 dish.

In frypan add mushrooms and 2 t. margarine. Cook lightly. Sprinkle half green onions in baking dish. Cover with fish fillets overlapping slightly. Top with remaining onions, mushrooms, wine and water. Sprinkle on salt and pepper. Dot with remaining 2 t. margarine. Cover and bake at 350 for 45 min. Remove from oven and drain liquid into saucepan. Reduce liquid to 1 cup.

Preheat broiler. In small bowl, stir flour and 1/2 cup evaporated skim milk. Gradually stir mixture into reduced poaching liquid. Stir in grated swiss cheese. Cook and stir till thick, thinning with additional evaporated milk if necessary. Pour sauce over fish and place under broiler just until it begins to turn brown. (serves 4).

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**Program Highlights**

- Review Annual Reports of Beneficiary Agencies and Organizations
- Presentation of Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award
- Election of Officers and Board of Trustees for 1985-86
- Bid Farewell to Israeli Embassy Staff
- Entertainment

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A Bar-B-Q Dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. Couvert — \$14.00 per person

Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Rossie Rose at 232-7306.

Tickets available at Jewish Community Centre





Curator Brad Sabin Hill shows National Librarian Marianne Scott the Koberger Bible, one of the items in the recently acquired collection of Montreal bibliophile Jacob Lowy. The illuminated Bible, printed by a successor to Gutenberg, is the oldest Latin Bible in the National Library's collection.

## Second portion Lowy collection is acquired

A small and informal ceremony in the Lowy Room June 6 marked the acquisition by the National Library of a second portion of the collection of well-known collector Jacob M. Lowy.

National Librarian Marianne Scott, regretting that the Lowys could not be present because Mrs. Lowy was ill, spoke of the quality of the latest acquisition and asked her guests to toast Mr. and Mrs. Lowy. "Mr. Lowy is happy that his collection is here," she said.

Curator Brad Sabin Hill added that the National Library now owns one of the seven greatest collections of Hebraica in North America.

The new acquisition is comprised of 700 volumes of rare printed Hebraica, manuscripts and fine facsimile editions and bibliographic literature.

Among the rarities in this collection are five incunables, including two Bibles in Latin and one of the earliest Hebrew printed books, a Bible printed in Mantua in 1474. The National Library now holds over fifty volumes of incunabula, including 26 titles in Hebrew and 20 titles in Latin.

Other rarities include 150 volumes printed before 1800, among them early Bibles in Hebrew, Aramaic, Greek, and Latin, some polyglots, and the first edition of the Anglo-Saxon translation made by Aelfric. There is also a group of Bible texts in the native Inuit and Indian languages of Canada.

The collection encompasses

all areas of Hebrew literature, from the Bible, Talmud, and legal codes to philosophy, the sciences, historical writings, and mysticism. Among the liturgical works are a variety of Passover Haggadahs, some in Yiddish, Ladino, and Judeo-Arabic. Over 100 places of printing are represented in this collection, which includes a large group of Leghorn imprints, numerous books from the collector's native Austro-Hungary, a selection of printing from North Africa and the Orient. Most curious is an edition of the Chinese Hebrew Bible, the work of Christian missionaries, printed on rice paper in Shanghai in 1851.

The product of nearly half a century of painstaking selection, the Lowy Collection was considered one of the outstanding private collections of Hebrew incunabula and rare printed books in the Western world. An invaluable resource for scholarly study, the Lowy Collection forms the most important part of the Library's Hebraica and Judaica collections.

The new acquisition will be maintained together with the original gift in the Lowy Room, which also houses the Hayes Collection of oriental Hebrew manuscripts and a large reference collection. The Lowy Room is open to scholars and students alike as a centre for bibliographic and textual research in the field of Hebraica printed books and manuscripts.

## Investors scrambling to establish roots

# Eilat is booming as a freeport

Insiders and major investors are scrambling to establish roots in the Eilat Freeport.

The Knesset is in agreement with the proposition that was announced by Prime Minister Peres that Eilat will be a freeport. Full information is now available by writing to Freeport, Israel, P.O. Box 3085, Eilat, Israel.

Since the Government pronounced the Eilat docks a freeport, it is increasingly clear that the focus of Eilat Freeport will be fertile ground for the sharpening of entrepreneurial skills and adaptability.

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# Jews 'wounded' by Reagan visit to Bitburg: survivors' spokesmen

By David Friedman

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — Two leading spokesmen for Holocaust survivors said afterwards that Jews were "wounded" by President Reagan's visit to the military cemetery at Bitburg despite the good speeches he made the same day at the site of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp and the U.S. Air Force base at Bitburg.

"In the long run, I'm sure that the wounds will heal," Elie Wiesel, chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, said on the ABC-TV "This Week With David Brinkley" program. "After all he is the President and we must deal with his policies, with his staff, with his Administration." He added: "But the wounds are there and the wounds are deep. I felt excluded, rejected, almost unnecessary when I watched the Bitburg visit."

Wiesel stated that the visit was "totally unnecessary. It could have been a beginning of a new era of reconciliation in the truest sense of the word. There was no need to have it there. The same words could have been spoken elsewhere with the same gestures, and even the same result. I would say with better results."

## Refused to accompany

Simon Wiesenthal, the Vienna-based Nazi hunter, said on the CBS-TV "Face the Nation" program that he had been asked to accompany Reagan to Bergen-Belsen but had refused.

*"The wounds are there"*

Weisel

as had all other Jews who had been invited. "You cannot neutralize going to concentration camps, a cemetery, then you in the same day going to a cemetery with SS," he said.

Wiesenthal said the German people "absolutely don't need" this type of simple reconciliation. He said 60 percent of today's Germans were born after World War II and 10 percent were children during the war.

"In no country is the distance between the young and the old generations so big like in Germany," he said. He explained that most young Germans know "their fathers and grandfathers are guilty. They shame for this." Wiesenthal added that immediately after the war, most Germans condemned Hitler because he lost the war while young Germans condemn him today because he started it. "This is the big difference," he said.

## Pain and anguish

Also appearing on the ABC program, Hyman Bookbinder, the American Jewish Committee's representative in Washington, said "there is pain, there is anguish" over Reagan's visit to Bitburg.



"What could have been a glorious day, a marvelous day, both of reconciliation and memory, has been marred by this 10-minute visit to Bitburg that should not have taken place."

But Bookbinder stressed that "we are grieved, but we do not love our country any less because of what happened. We are no less determined as we always have been, to work with this Administration and any Administration in common pursuit of important goals."

## Conflicting Emotions

Secretary of State George Shultz, who appeared on the CBS program, said Bitburg was a day of "conflicting emotions" in which Reagan stressed both that the world must "never forget" the Holocaust and at the same time reconciliation with a democratic

*"A day of conflicting emotions"*

Schultz

Germany.

"The big themes to me are, on the one hand, not let's forget, but never forget, and thereby take out an insurance policy on never again, but at the same time see that you do have the German people, at least the West German people, a free country, a democratic country, join with others to protect that very freedom," Shultz said.

But former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, on the ABC program, said the visit to Bitburg was a mistake which he blamed on the German government. He said that Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl could have honored the dead in Bonn.

Schmidt said there had been "enormous advancements in the reconciliation" since the Marshall Plan. "No, we haven't gone all the way, then there are decades to come and Hitler cannot of course, or must of course not be forgotten, and all the crimes that he committed," he said.

"But any attempts to accelerate this process by dramatic gestures, I think has some risk, as we have been shown in these days." However he added there can never be any reconciliation with the SS. "You don't reconcile with criminals," he said.

However on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Franz-Joseph Strauss, Minister-President of Bavaria, said today's Germans are allies of the U.S. and "the sons and grandsons of the soldiers of World War II" are now defending the same goals, one of which is to see that there are no more concentration camps which today are being established by the Communists. He said he remembers the Hitler-Stalin Pact which was "a pact to divide Poland."

Richard Burt, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, who is expected to replace Arthur Burns as Ambassador to Bonn, noted on the NBC program that "The West Germans recognize the fact of

*"Bitburg was a mistake"*

Schmidt

the Holocaust...The East German regime says that they have no responsibility for that terrible event."



## JTA News in Brief

### The Israeli View of Bitburg

JERUSALEM (JTA) — There can be no reconciliation with history; lessons must be learned from it, President Chaim Herzog declared to representatives from 18 countries who gathered at the Presidential residence recently to mark the 40th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany recently.

Premier Shimon Peres, addressing a special session of the Knesset convened for the occasion, said Israel noted with "deep sorrow and pain" the "painful mistake" by the President of the United States who had placed a wreath at the war cemetery in Bitburg, Germany, where members of the Waffen SS are buried along with other German war dead.

But, Peres added, he regards President Reagan as a true friend of the Jewish people and of Israel. Hatred, he said, should not be answered by hatred "but death cannot obliterate the difference between those buried as murderers and those buried as the murder victims... no monument can bridge the abyssal gap between those who led to murder and those who died in the murder." No Reconciliation

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin spoke in much the same vein when he unveiled a monument at the Heroes and Martyrs Memorial at the Yad Vashem later before an audience of 3,000. There can be "no reconciliation, not with Nazism, and not with the Nazis," Rabin declared.

The monument, massive granite blocks in the shape of a hexagon, represents the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust and is also a tribute to the 1.5 million Jewish resistance fighters and partisans of World War II.

All of these events were held in the shadow of Reagan's visit to Bitburg, juxtaposed with an earlier visit to the Jewish memorial at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp site. Reagan's act aroused anger and anguish among Jews all over the world and an unexpected controversy among Israelis.

Rabin expressed what was probably the most forceful criticism of Reagan at the Yad Vashem ceremony when he declared: "There can be no reconciliation with Nazism, with the Nazis and all related to them. The American President's historic mistake was to equate the murderers and their victims. He can never be forgiven for that equation — neither by progressive mankind nor by the Jewish people."

In a radio interview earlier in the day, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the leader of Likud, said Reagan had made "a tragic mistake — a mistake by a friend."

### Reaction sparks criticism

The public controversy here is not over Reagan's act — Israelis overwhelmingly condemned it — but over what many perceive to be the government's "mild" reaction to it.

Ariel Sharon, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, an outspoken Likud hardliner, maintained that had Menachem Begin still been Prime Minister instead of Laborite Peres, there would have been "no stuttering response" to Reagan's Bitburg visit. Sharon accused the Labor component of the national unity government of not knowing how to "stand up to the gentiles."

But Begin, in one of his rare interviews since he retired into semi-seclusion in August, 1983, told the Associated Press that Bitburg was one of the saddest days in Jewish history. But he declined to criticize Reagan directly.

Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein, an ally of Labor, retorted to Sharon. He said the Likud minister should check his own party before accusing others. Rubinstein noted that it was Shamir who rejected a proposal that the Cabinet issue a statement against Reagan's visit to Bitburg.

Shamir, asked by reporters if he thought the government's response to Bitburg had been too tame, replied, "That is a matter of taste and appreciation. I think that what has been said by the government had to be said."

### 22 Thousand in Neo Nazi Groups

BONN — The Bonn government released a report recently disclosing that as of 1984 there were 89 neo-Nazi and extreme rightwing organizations active in the Federal Republic, with a combined membership of 22,000, a 10 per cent increase both in the number of organizations and in their membership.

These groups have shown an increased tendency to resort to violence and are a potential source of subversive activities which are relatively difficult to monitor, the report, prepared by the government Agency for the Protection of the Constitution, stated. It also devoted a section to Palestinian terrorist organizations operating in West Germany.

According to the report, many of the 89 organizations have a membership of only a few activists. The largest and most dangerous are the "German Peoples Union" with more than 12,000 members, led by Gerhard Frey, publisher of the Munich-based neo-Nazi weekly National Zeitung; and the National Democratic Party (NPD) with a membership of about 6,000.



## Computer sciences offer helping hand to the Judaic scribal arts

Judaism's ancient scribal arts, governed by a host of laws regulating the formation of the aleph-bet on parchment, is fast becoming compatible with the tool for modern times: the computer.

In particular, user-friendly computerese is being programmed for ritual inspection of the holiest artifacts in Jewish life, namely the Scrolls of the Torah, Tefillin and Mezzuzot (acronym STaM).

While *Hatacha*, or Jewish tradition, strictly maintains that these sacred objects be hand-written by a *sofer*, or scribe, the examination of STaM, when necessary, is being implemented utilizing the space-age technology of computerized scanners.

This state-of-the-art development is the result of years of research conducted by Vaad Mishmereth STaM. (freely translated as a consumer protection agency dedicated to "preserve and promote the halachic integrity of the scribal arts.")

The Vaad, in association with Dr. Charles Naiman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.), recently unveiled in Israel the functions of the STaM System. Employing optical character recognition (O.C.R.) software, STaM scanners will be able to locate missing or extra letters and words, as well as identify letters that touch each other, all of which render sacred objects *posul* or invalid.

Of immediate benefit will be the dramatic reduction of time required to examine STaM. For example, a mezzuzah, which consists of 713 letters can be read electronically in three seconds; the 3,188 letters of the Tefillin will be able to read in 1 minute, and the 304,805 letters of the Torah will take approximately four hours — one-tenth the time it would ordinarily require to examine.

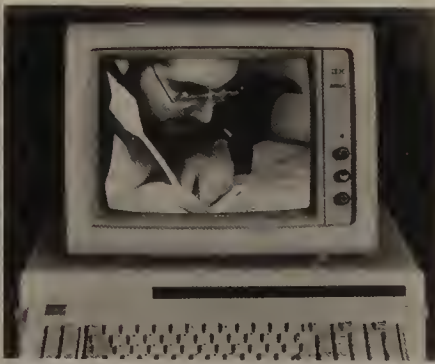
Rabbi David Greenfeld, founder of Vaad Mishmereth STaM and headquartered in Israel, noted that the STaM System will ultimately increase the number of kosher Torah scrolls available for use.

"Many Torah scrolls," began Rabbi Greenfeld, "which were written during the last 50 to 100 years, are not being used either because they are invalid or suspected of being so."

"Obviously, then," noted Henry Weiss, vice-president of Rapitech Inc. and a member of the Vaad's Board of Directors, "the Vaad's program will enable the scribe to repair existing Sifrei Torah more quickly. Consequently time effectiveness will be translated into cost effectiveness for the consumer."

Rabbi Yakov Basch, executive director of the Vaad, emphasized that in no way will computerization replace the *sofer*, but serve only to assist him. "As a result of our computerized system," added Rabbi Basch, "the scribe will be afforded more time to the writing of STaM."

Vaad Mishmereth STaM was founded in 1975 by Rabbi Greenfeld and Rabbi Shmuel Granatstein, both of whom are



Vaad Mishmereth STaM, a consumer protection agency, dedicated to preserve and promote the halachic integrity of the scribal arts, is developing software for computerized optical scanners which will check Torah Scrolls, Tefillin and Mezzuzot (acronym STaM) for missing and/or touching letters in ultra-high speed time. Photo credit: Douglas Goodman

*soferim*, when it became apparent that eight out of every 10 Mezzuzot they checked were not kosher.

While Mezzuzot are subject to the ravages of time and the elements, most of those found to be *posul* were due to widespread fraud.

"The vast majority of Mezzuzot in the market did not even meet the minimal requirements of Halacha," stated Rabbi Granatstein. "A large number of Mezzuzot checked contained doodles in the place of letters, not to mention the many Mezzuzot which were offset printed."

Since then, the Vaad has continued to educate the consumer

with a variety of publications, advertising campaigns ("Don't Judge A Mezzuzah by Its Cover"), audio-visual presentations and public, free-of-charge examinations of STaM. In addition, Vaad Mishmereth STaM established a school for scribes in 1979 to compensate for the acute shortage of *soferim* in the U.S. The school, which presently offers classes in Brooklyn and Monsey, N.Y., has already graduated more than 175 skilled scribes, with present enrollment totalling 80 students.

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## Congress Highlights

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### Nazi War Criminals in Canada

The Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals was told recently that the presence in Canada of Nazi war criminals was an "affront to conscience, a moral stain for all Canadians, a betrayal of everything that the victims died for, and that this country stands for and fought for."

McGill Law Professor, Irwin Cotler, appearing as Counsel on behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression, told the Commission "one Nazi murderer among us is too many."

Cotler said that speculation concerning the number of Nazi war criminals in Canada "cannot obscure the horror of mass murder or trivialize the responsibility to bring these murderers to justice."

Cotler's submission followed an opening presentation by Canadian Jewish Congress Executive Vice-President, Alan Rose, Rose, an army Death Camp liberator, emphasized that "we saw a living hell. The legacy of the Nazis was the living dead, a horror beyond words."

Cotler told the Inquiry that the politics and practice of Canadian Immigration policy made it easy for Nazi war criminals to enter Canada after the war. He added that, while Canadian Immigration policy respecting Jews fleeing the Holocaust was summed up as "None is too many", there was a gradual relaxation of restrictions prohibiting the entry of Nazis. "In 1950," said Cotler, "five years after the Death Camps were liberated, membership in the Nazi party was no longer a prohibited category for admission in Canada. In other words, while Jews were being kept out, Nazis, however inadvertently, were being allowed in!"

The Canadian Jewish Congress submission outlined the various legal remedies available to bring suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada to justice. "The law should not be bent to bring Nazi war criminals to justice," said Cotler, "however, it should also not be bent to keep Nazi war criminals from being brought to justice."

Congress called upon the commission to the Department of Justice "any prima facie evidence of Nazi war criminals in Canada for appropriate legal action."

Rose added that the Canadian Jewish Congress was pleased that the Inquiry had been set up, but that "the administration of Justice in this country should not be suspended until the Commission concludes its inquiry and submits its report. The Government should move as quickly as possible whenever action is warranted. In these matters, justice delayed is truly justice denied."

The Canadian Jewish Congress is the democratically elected body representing Canadian Jewry to government. Congress was recently granted standing as a party to the Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals.

### Israel-Diaspora Institute meeting

The Israel-Diaspora Institute of Canadian Jewish Congress will hold its first annual meetings June 9 and 10 in Toronto, Ontario.

The Institute meetings, which are co-sponsored by Congress President Milton Harris and Edward Waiter, Congress' Honorary Legal Counsel, are a major initiative towards a more comprehensive dialogue between Jewish communities in Israel and other lands.

"The meetings will provide the Institute with a strong mandate," says Waiter. "The experiences of Jews within Israel and the Diaspora enhance different perspectives. These often diverging views impede communication. Through the Israel-Diaspora Institute, we will focus on issues of common identity and purpose, with our Israeli counterparts, on an ongoing basis."

The Institute will bring together over fifty experts in economics, sociology, and inter-government relations. Speakers will include Abraham Burg, advisor to the Prime Minister of Israel on Diaspora relations; Gabriel Ben Dor of Haifa University; the Canada-Israel Committee's Shira Herzog Bessin; Julien Bauer of the Université de Québec; Janice Steio of McMaster University, and others.

The community is invited to participate in a special public meeting on Israel-Diaspora relations. This open session of the Institute will be chaired by Congress President Milton Harris and feature keynote speaker Abraham Burg and panelists Professor Lou Greenspan of McMaster University, and Aaron Pollack, the former national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee. This public session will be held at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 11, at Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto.



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# How Danish decency prevented ultimate outrage

By Elliot Arnold

It must have seemed such a simple thing. Almost off-hand. Round up the Danish Jews. Take them to concentration camps. It is more than likely that after Adolf Hitler issued that order in the early fall of 1943 he thought little more about it.

He was surprised, true, when the head of the Gestapo in Denmark flew down to Berlin to try to get the order rescinded. It was not that the Gestapo chief loved Jews, he assured his Fuehrer. It was because he had the feeling the Danes wouldn't stand for it. Things were quiet in Denmark and he wanted to keep it that way.

Hitler told him not to be ridiculous. Trouble from the Danes? The Danes had hardly lifted a rifle when German troops occupied the country in 1940. Why would they do anything now to save Jews? Scandinavians were basically good Aryans, weren't they?

Then came a protest from another source. The Field Marshall in command of the German army in Denmark told the German Chief-of-Staff he could not guarantee peace in Denmark if the raid on the Jews were carried out. He was facing the sea to guard against possible enemy attack and he did not want any disturbance behind his soldiers' backs. The Chief-of-Staff returned his dispatch. On it was scribbled the word "Nonsense."

But Hitler began to think perhaps it was not entirely nonsense. He had heard the rumor that six months' duty in Denmark made bad Nazis. That somehow that weak, decadent Danish decency had a tendency to rub off.

But that was not difficult to cope with. Along with the vessels he ordered sent to Copenhagen to ferry the more than 8,000 Danish Jews to Germany, he sent a brand new Nazi commando, made up of fanatics uncorrupted by any exposure to Danes.

That should have done it. After all Denmark was not much larger than a postage stamp and was as flat as a pancake. The Danes had no remote mountains to hide their Jews as the Norwegians had hidden theirs. And, in what the Fuehrer considered was a master stroke, he ordered that the roundup be done during the Jewish High Holy Days, when, he knew, Jews would be either at the synagogue or at home. The Jews would be entrapped by their own religion. That amused the Fuehrer.

It was still not quite that simple.

To start with, the Danes were given warning, the exact date. The warning came from a high German official in Copenhagen. The German official had been stationed there for much longer than the enervating six months.

After being informed, the Danes proved that the Gestapo chief and the Field Marshall were exactly correct. Unlike many a larger and more powerful country, the Danes would not permit this outrage to happen. It was not a decision. The reaction was uncomplicated and automatic.

And why could this not be



King Christian X was the inspiration that united the Danish people in a most daring and dramatic rescue of 90% of the Jewish population during the Nazi occupation of his country. He would ride daily through the streets of his conquered city on horseback, unaccompanied, an act which stunned the Nazi invaders. When the Germans demanded that every Jew wear the Yellow Star of David, the king was the first to put one on. His people followed the courageous example. When finally he refused to endorse the decrees against the Jews, he was imprisoned in his own castle. The king died from a series of illnesses which began after some Nazi troopers had caused his horse to fall during one of his daily rides among the people. But he did live to see his country free again. This picture taken in 1942 shows the King cheered by thousands of his countrymen during the first public appearance after his fall.

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permitted? For humanitarian reasons? Not at all. It was purer than that.

When the German paratroopers dropped into Denmark from the air (without an invitation, the Danes always said with wry humor) and other German legions tramped across the border on the ground, the Danes could do very little about it. The Danish government, however, with extraordinary courage and no weapon except integrity, managed to exact a pledge from the conquerors. The Danes demanded and were guaranteed that under Nazi occupation no Danes would be molested. And that, in the eyes of the Danish government, included Danes who worshipped in their own particular way.

Hitler, as it turned out, kept his word for more than three years. Surely a record! For more than three years Danish Jews were left alone. Jewish shopkeepers — along with many other Danes — could even put signs in their store windows saying German patronage was not solicited.

And then, suddenly and abruptly, Hitler reneged on his

pledge. And the Danes simply would not take it.

But what could they do? There were thousands upon thousands of uniformed Germans everywhere, in every city, every town. The Gestapo was everywhere as well, in almost every facet of Danish life. Who could stand up against all that?

Little secret bands, usually reflecting some Danish political party, went about causing some small damage here and there. Nothing much. And, moreover, none of them cooperating with each other, still taking political positions when no politics existed.

There was no great leader. There was no Churchill, no de Gaulle, to rally the people. There was the King to be sure and the attitude of the King toward his Jewish subjects was well known. He was immortalized for that. But the King was a prisoner in his own land.

But, as it turned out, there was another leader — the country of Denmark itself. A few million people under Nazi heel who overnight became as one person, a few million people with that contagious Danish

decency, who knew precisely what had to be done, and who proceeded to do it. With few instructions, few orders, no pleas. There was morality and immorality, as plain as that.

First off the Danish Jews had to be taken somewhere and the only place they could go in numbers at that time was Sweden. Sweden was in no happy position. Sweden was sitting on an uncertain neutrality. Sweden could at any moment be invaded and occupied by the Germans. But Sweden was sounded out. Would Sweden give refuge and haven and protection to however many Danish Jews as could be smuggled there. There was, adding luster to its own proud heritage of decency, not the slightest hesitation from Sweden. Send the Danes over. They would be welcome.

And then, in one of the rare, sublime moments in the history of this world, some 8,000 men and women and children were carted over to Sweden. And when I say this was a concerted effort on the part of the Danish nation, I mean exactly that. There was hardly a family in all of Denmark which in one way or another was not involved in the gigantic rescue.

The heroes? The heroines? They were fishermen and taxi drivers and Danish policemen and farmers and college boys and girls and doctors and nurses and lawyers and shopkeepers and Danish customs officials. They worked in instantaneous and stunning harmony, as though they had all their lives rehearsed for this time.

The money for all this came from many places. Danish Jews contributed all they had. Danish unions turned over their emergency funds. Danes of all positions in life emptied their purses. It was galvanic, as though a volcano erupted.

The refugees were whisked away in the night and sheltered somewhere until the next night. There is no record of any

Danish family refusing to open its doors. Many times German soldiers knew what was happening and looked the other way — those terrible, infecting six months again. German patrol boats hunted down the fishing boats with their human cargo, but then German sailors had not been laid open to that pervasive Danish air.

The whole business took no more than a few days, three or four, a week at most to finish it off. More than 8,000 souls uprooted from their homes and lives and businesses and schools and shuttled over to Sweden. Where a monumental success was achieved in providing new homes and new schools and doctors and whatever else was needed.

And that special commando of dedicated Nazis. They went out into the streets, into the homes, on schedule, with thorough German precision, and they found no Jews. They rounded up a little more than 300 — Jews too old or sick perhaps or just unlucky enough to have missed out on the rescue.

What a splendid historical record for these sister countries. Norwegians, their country invaded and occupied, risking their lives to save their own countrymen, singled out by Hitler for his most venomous persecution. Finnish Field Marshal Mannerheim, forced into a detested partnership with the Germans, warning that if his army was purged of its Jewish officers and men, as Hitler demanded, he would be the first to remove a Finnish uniform. Sweden, at its most perilous time in its own destiny, extending a hand and roof and bread.

In a footnote to this unique proclamation of honor during the darkest days in the history of the world, there was this:

One day the war was ended and Hitler and his armies were defeated and Denmark was freed and Norway was freed and the Norwegian Jews could leave their mountain hideouts and go home and the Danish Jews who had for months looked across the Sound at their own beloved land were now able to return to it.

And so many Jews when they returned to their homes and apartments discovered their dwellings had been cared for in their absence and that their neighbors had cleaned them for their homecoming and had put food in the kitchen and flowers on the table. And had cared for little dogs and cats who had had to remain behind.

And who welcomed them, as they would have welcomed any other of their countrymen, who had come back from exile.

*This article, written by Elliott Arnold, distinguished journalist and author of "A Night of Watching", made millions around the world aware of the rescue of Danish Jewry, and of the heroic efforts of the people of Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. It was made available by Richard Netter and Victor Borge, President, and National Chairman, respectively, of "Thanks To Scandinavia Inc.," New York.*

## Permanent Exhibit

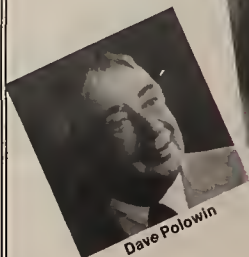
On the suggestion of Abho Kotschack Kent who served, along with other Jewish servicemen in the Finnish army under General C.G. Mannerheim, a permanent exhibition to commemorate the rescue was undertaken by the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.

After an extensive search to gather photographs and documents, a small exhibit was assembled to hang permanently in the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street. The exhibit will be installed in the lower level entrance to the Assembly Hall, on Tuesday, June

18 at 5:30 p.m. Members of the community are invited. With the installation of "In Tribute to Scandinavia" the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa will join the many other Jewish centres and museums throughout the world that mark the exemplary act of courage and human decency set by the Scandinavians in the face of the Holocaust of World War II. The project was sponsored by the J.C.C., O.J.H.S., Canadian Jewish Congress, Dr. and Mrs. E. Koranyi, Mr. and Mrs. Abbo Kent, and the late Freda Carlofsky.



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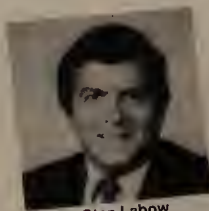
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## Wield little political power

# Brazilian Jews exert strong economic influence

By Milton Jacoby  
SAO PAULO, (JTA) — The death of President-elect Tancredino Neves on April 21 has had a sweeping impact on the 120,000 Jews of Brazil, a land blessed with enormous physical resources, yet beset by serious economic and government problems.

The day after Neves was interred to the accompaniment of scenes of mass hysteria resulting in death and injury to many, the Jewish community of Rio de Janeiro met at Temple A.R.I. to honor the memory of a leader it had held in high esteem as a friend and supporter. Similar tributes were held in Sao Paulo and in other cities.

A common theme of these observances was a sense of personal loss, for Neves had been regarded as a champion of Brazilian Jewry and sympathetic to Israel. Just one week prior to his election, he had conferred with Jewish officials and pledged that, as President, he would initiate a closer rapport between the government and its Jewish constituency, in-

cluding warmer relations with Israel.

### Negligible political force

At present, there are only two Jews serving in the Federal Parliament, but in 1986, in the next general elections for state and municipal legislatures, several Jewish candidates will be put forward, according to Benne Milnitzky, head of the Confederation of Brazilian Jews.

A leading Sao Paulo lawyer who labors long and hard to strengthen the 60,000-member Jewish community here, plus the other 60,000 Jews in the rest of the country, Milnitzky deprecates Brazilian Jewry's lack of interest in politics, and is determined to weld them into a potent voting force to ensure the election of more Jews. He observed, in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, that in contrast to the poor showing of Jews in government positions, the Brazilians of Lebanese extraction are extremely well represented in Parliament and in other legislative bodies.

### Considerable power

If Jews wield little political influence, they exert considerable power in economic matters, especially in thriving Sao Paulo, the heart of the nation and larger than New York City. Rabbi Henry Sobel of Temple Beth El, the largest synagogue in South America, spoke of Jews as belonging to the "economic aristocracy" of his city. He pointed to Leon Feffer, one of the richest men in the country as a model of responsible leadership in business circles and as "a Jew of the highest order."

The owner of the largest pulp and paper complex in Brazil, and of vast forests in the interior, Feffer is a pioneer in Jewish education, having introduced courses in Hebrew and the Talmud in six universities, two of them Catholic.

He arrived in Sao Paulo from the Ukraine in 1921, and was president of the largest Jewish school for 24 years. Feffer is also the founder and president of the University Association for Judaic Culture. Now a vigorous 83, he speaks with boyish fervor of his life-long mission to bring to his adopted land the fruits of his Jewish heritage.

His rabbi, Henry Sobel, is considered "the voice" of the community. Young and handsome, with curly blond hair cascading down his neck, the U.S.-born rabbi speaks via radio and television, with more frequency than any other Jewish leader, articulating the views of Brazilian Jewry for the general public.

He is seen regularly on the commercially-sponsored "Mosaico" which has been on the air for 24 years. Its lively format includes news of Israel and local affairs, song, and dance sequences and an "Ask the Rabbi" segment in which

the photogenic Sobel responds to all manner of questions; and its audience is primarily non-Jewish.

### Extraordinary interest

The rabbi speaks often of "abertura," or the opening up of progressive ideas and practices after 20 years of military rule, and of his own efforts to encourage the Jewish leadership to work more closely with powerful Catholic and Protestant forces, who also appear receptive to the new wave of liberalism sweeping Brazil. The interest of these churches in the Talmud and Judaism is extraordinary.

A Portuguese translation of the Mishnah, published in Brazil some years ago in an edition of 10,000 copies was sold out in short order, with 95 percent of the sales made to non-Jews. Courses in Hebrew and the Old Testament are regularly taught in Catholic colleges. Five out of six students taking a Hebrew course at the University of Rio presently, are not Jewish.

Alberto Dines, an outstanding writer and editor, on the contrary is not too sanguine about the future of the Jewish community. His view is that the quality of leadership has declined, together with a loss of idealism and that no younger men of stature have appeared who promise new directions for Brazilian Jewry. Dines has been a frequent contributor to "Shalom," a monthly in Portuguese devoted to cultural affairs, which has a largely non-Jewish readership, including journalists and politicians.

### Pride and Anxiety

The Jews of Sao Paulo are justifiably proud of their 30 synagogues, and of Hebraica,

their vast and imposing club, containing indoor and outdoor pools, acres of tennis courts, theatres, restaurants, and a mammoth sports complex where more than 10,000 Jews gather on a Sunday. Their old-age home is one of the finest in the world, comprising eight buildings (some 10 stories high), in a country-club setting.

Yet, problems besetting Jewish communities the world over, are very much in evidence. Assimilation may affect more than 30,000 Jews. Anti-Semitism is ever present, but beneath the surface; it is not overt and certainly not official, for government leaders frequently attend Jewish observances.

Attendance in Jewish day schools is on the decline, with an enrollment of only 20 percent of Jewish youth in Sao Paulo, and less than 50 percent in Rio. Yiddish as a language and culture is espoused by a steadily diminishing band of zealots. The Yiddish Presse with David Marcus as its editor, used to be published weekly in Rio, but in recent years, with much less frequency.

The American Jewish visitor to this fascinating land will still have much to see and enjoy beside the sheer monumental beauty of a country larger than his own. He can be sure of a warm and unforgettable reception by his fellow Jews in Rio and Sao Paulo.

This observer, after two recent visits, can report on the basis of talks with many Brazilians representing varied facets of the community, that the Jews of Brazil are, in some respects, the victims of their material success. Concomitant with their enjoyment of the good life, may be the need to re-explore their Judaic faith and to discover a meaningful self-identity.



Elaine Rabin, MSW  
Executive Director

## JSSA News

### Team Work

By Dora Smith

Volunteers come in many shapes, with a variety of skills and personalities, with humor and, above all, with a keen interest and commitment to do their job well. They want to serve their community and see it flourish. Jewish Social Services is fortunate to have over one hundred volunteers who assist in agency programs.

A number of organizations offer their services e.g. National Council of Jewish Women, which contributes financially to the Kosher Meals on Wheels program and B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge #885 which provides a van and a driver for shopping or other activities as needed.

Teleshalom, a telephone assurance program; Kosher Meals on Wheels, a meal delivery service; Friendly Visiting, a one-to-one visit by telephone or in the home; drivers who take people shopping and to medical appointments as well as those who help settle the immigrants. Volunteers are the backbone of all these programs.

Volunteering, whether by a group or by individuals is truly appreciated by the people served. As an agency we thank the many volunteers who make our work possible. We have a great team! Join us — and make it greater. Phone 238-6351.

### Let's give a cheer!

Kosher Meals on Wheels has now expanded to three day service from two days per week. Thank you drivers, Hillel Lodge staff and Hillel Ladies Auxiliary for helping us achieve this expansion.

### New Staff Addition

The JSSA would like to welcome a new staff member, Mrs. Marni Arshinoff who has taken over the position formerly held by Valerie Terkel. To all those who have come to know and love Val, please rest assured that she has remained with the Agency and is responsible for assisting in Programs for Seniors, such as Kosher Meals on Wheels. Marni is as helpful as Valerie and would be delighted to hear from you; please give her a call.

### Dates to Remember

Thursday, May 30: Activities for Lively Leisure (A.L.L.) Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m.  
Monday, June 10: Bingo Mini-Lunch, 12:30 p.m. J.C.C.  
Thursday, June 13: Activities for Lively Leisure (A.L.L.) Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m.  
Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. — 50+ Drop-In Centre (J.C.C.)  
Every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. — Bridge Club (50+ Drop-In J.C.C.)  
Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. — Chess Club (50+ Drop-In J.C.C.)

## Mail Bag

The following letters to the Holocaust Gathering Committee are but a sample of the kudos the Ottawa organizers of the event have received.

Dear people who made our visit to Ottawa such a pleasant one.

For the facilities that were made available to us:

For the ladies who provided the coffee, Danish, and cheerful hospitality:

For the warm fraternal welcome given to us by the Vets:

We, the Jewish War Veterans of Canada-Montreal Post-and our ladies, offer our most sincere thanks. We were made to feel right at home, and all of us will remember with great pleasure our visit to your Community Centre.

Ralph Charad,  
Commander, Montreal Post,  
Jewish War Veterans  
of Canada.

P.S. My personal thanks to the nice lady who forwarded my briefcase. I'd given it up for lost. (Editor's note: The nice lady, we have discovered, was Wendy Shatner.)

Dear Edi:

I want to thank you and the organizing committee of the Holocaust Gathering for a job well done. I have attended many conferences and scientific conventions all over the world, but I am impressed by the outstanding success of the Gathering in Ottawa. I know how much work and effort was devoted by you and others and I hope that my gratitude as well as others will serve as some reward.

By every measure, this Gathering was a success, an experience that I will never forget. Thanks to an excellent work of organization — it was a well-planned, enriching and impressive meeting for all of us — Jews and non-Jews, Canadians and Israelis, survivors and their relatives.

A Gathering like that and your important work will guarantee that the world will never forget, and such holocaust will never happen again.

Dr. Gabriel Weimann

Dear Edie Koranyi and Zelaine Shinder

Please accept our sincere thanks for your outstanding job in mobilizing 350 volunteers from your community, who were not only ready to assist everybody at the Gathering, but did it with kindness and a smile.

Please convey to each and every one of them our heartiest "Yasher Koach". May we meet in the future at many more occasions.

Yours sincerely,  
Frank Hardy  
Chairman  
Holocaust Remembrance  
Committee  
Quebec Region

### To take office

Dr. Bernard Dolansky of Ottawa was elected to the position of president-elect of The Ontario Dental Association (ODA) at its 1985 Board of Governors meeting on May 12th at Toronto's Sheraton Centre. He will assume office as president during the annual spring meeting held in May 1986.



## N CJW Ottawa Branch hosts 23rd Biennial Convention June 9 - 13

National Council of Jewish Women, Ottawa Section, has announced plans to host members of all Canadian sections at its 23rd Biennial Convention, June 9 - 13, at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Alyce Baker, Chairperson of Decision '85, and her committee have planned an exciting line-up of speakers, seminars and workshops.

Council members from across Canada will be welcomed to Ottawa on Sunday, June 9 at the Israeli Embassy as the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Ben Horin.

On Monday, the lunchtime speaker will be Sheila Finestone, M.P. for Mount Royal. Monday will also be a busy day of workshops. In the evening delegates will be treated to a presentation by well-known satirist Nancy White on Social Issues of 1985.

On Tuesday, June 11, the community is invited to join Council members in a vigil in



Alyce Baker

front of the Soviet Embassy from 10:45 - 11:45 a.m. National Council of Jewish Women has long been associated with efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry and was recently honoured, along with Hadassah-WIZO, at a Parliamentary reception given by the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Honourable John Bosley, in recognition of its endeavours.

Workshops during the convention will include presentations by renowned and knowledgeable resource people including Monica Townsend, Betty Gittens and Maude Barlow.

Convention delegates will enjoy dinner at the Parliament Buildings on Tuesday evening with keynote speaker Sylvia Gold, President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women and a reception and banquet on Wednesday evening with representatives of federal, provincial and municipal governments at the National Arts Centre. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai, Toronto. The evening program will include the installation of national officers.

The concluding plenary sessions on Thursday, June 13 will be highlighted by talks on the U.N. End of Decade Conference to be held in Nairobi, Kenya in July.

## Panel of Inquiry opens hearing on Nazi War Criminals in Canada

By Michael Solomon  
MONTREAL, (JTA) — A Federal Commission of Inquiry into Nazi war criminals living in Canada heard testimony here from representatives of Canadian Jewry, law enforcement and immigration officials and an attorney for local Ukrainian organizations which object vehemently to evidence against war criminals from Soviet bloc sources.

The one-man commission, consisting of former Quebec Superior Court Justice Jules Deschenes, was told by McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler that there is evidence that Canadian immigration officials "however inadvertently," facilitated the entry of Nazi war criminals into Canada after World War II.

That assertion was confirmed by Randolph Schramm, Assistant Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), and George O'Leary, chief of the Immigration Department's Guidelines Division, who also appeared at the hearings at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Cotler, a prominent jurist and legal consultant, testified on behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress, along with Alan Rose, the CJC's executive vice president. He cited as an example Helmut Rauca who was extradited to West Germany in 1983 to face trial on charges of complicity in the murders of 11,000 Lithuanian Jews.

Rauca, who died before the trial began, lived openly in Canada for 20 years under his own name, Cotler pointed out. He said that "If no criminals are brought to justice there will be those who say there were no crimes."

Urges measures  
Leaders of Canadian Jewry are urging the commission to recommend legislative measures that would lead to the denaturalization, deportation and prosecution of war

criminals in Canada. Rose called their presence in the country "a moral stain" and made an impassioned plea for action against those "guilty of the most terrible crimes in the history of barbarism."

He said, "War criminals should not be allowed to receive as a perverse reward for their acts, the Canadian citizenship valued by all of us. There are such persons dwelling amongst us who should be brought to justice." Rose added that the Canadian government's "lack of initiative in pursuing the matter over the past 30 years has been a major disappointment to the Canadian Jewish Congress."

Waited 20 years  
Schramm testified that the RCMP did not begin serious investigations of alleged Nazi war criminals in Canada until 1982 — 20 years after an official policy on war criminals was promulgated on September 26, 1962. He said the RCMP officers had been instructed not to conduct investigations unless they received explicit instructions to do so from RCMP headquarters in Ottawa.

He attributed this to concern that individuals and organizations seeking to trace and punish war criminals would try to use the RCMP as an in-

vestigative agency for their own purposes. He said that policy was revised in July, 1975, to allow investigation of immigration violations in cases where extradition was possible, through diplomatic channels or by request from a foreign police force with which the RCMP had good relations.

Schramm said it was not until 1982 that the RCMP began investigating leads provided by private citizens about alleged Nazi war criminals in Canada.

O'Leary testified that all German nationals were officially denied entry into Canada until 1950 but after that date the rules were gradually eased and automatic rejection of former Nazi party members and the ban on former members of the SS and Waffen SS was removed in 1955.

But even before 1950, the screening was "patchy," O'Leary said, because the Canadian government was anxious to receive new immigrants. After 1955 there was no screening; applicants for admission to Canada were judged on their own merits, he told Deschenes.

The CJC said it will submit to the commission a confidential list naming 75 suspected war criminals living in Canada. The list was compiled over a period of several years from a variety of sources.



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Mr. and Mrs. S. Coopersmith on their 40th wedding anniversary by Libby and Stan Glube.

Gloria and Arnie Faintuck on their son Richard becoming a veterinarian by Minnie and Milton Greenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Feig on the birth of their granddaughter by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

William Kahansky with best wishes for a happy birthday, good health and happiness by Malca, Len and Steve Kahansky.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lightstone on the marriage of Jack and Dorothy by Evelyn and Norman Potechin and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Naemark on their 35th wedding anniversary by Sarah and Harry Torontow; by Abe and Sophie Cohen; by Betty and Jay Dover and family; by Sam and Dora Litwack; and by Morton and Sylvia Plect.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Palmer on their 50th wedding anniversary by Carol and Louis Greenberg and family.

Irving Rivers on becoming President of Congregation Beth Shalom by Minnie and Milton Greenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taller on son Jack being called to the Bar by Minnie and Milton Greenberg.

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## A PLO office in Argentina

# Renewed efforts in Latin America by PLO to gain official status

By Morton M. Rosenthal  
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The Palestine Liberation Organization, with the backing of various Arab states, has renewed its efforts to gain recognition in Latin America. A delegation representing six Arab states and the PLO is scheduled to tour the region. The timing of its campaign is linked to the remarkable shift from military dictatorship to democracy as the dominant form of government in Latin America.

Most military regimes rejected bids by the PLO for permission to open offices, because the generals considered the PLO, a key member of the international terrorist network, as a threat to national security. Its offices were viewed as Trojan horses which would endanger the progress made in the continuing battle against left-wing subversion and urban guerrillas. Now that the influence of the military has been diminished by the democratic governments, the PLO is optimistic that it can gain acceptance.

If the PLO does succeed, Argentina seems to be the most likely place for an initial victory. Last December, Saad Chedid, an Arab propagandist in Buenos Aires, told reporters that he thinks that "national and international conditions are now favorable" for the establishment of a PLO office in Argentina.

Chedid's optimism stems from the governmental recognition given to the public commemoration of International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People on November 29, 1984. For the first time, government officials participated in the meeting, sponsored by Chedid's Argentine-Arab Foundation and held in a government facility. Chedid also claims that he received a telegram expressing

regret that President Alfonsín could not attend because of other commitments.

Moreover, the Peronist (Justicialist) opposition party has come out in strident support of the PLO. Justicialist Deputy Antonio Paleari has drawn considerable attention to a bill he sent to the Executive calling for recognition of the PLO. Paleari argues that "if there is an embassy of Israel in Argentina, the PLO also has the right to have an office because Arafat has the same right to defend himself as does Shimon Peres." He also pointed out that Argentina is a member of the nonaligned nations bloc which recognizes the PLO.

President Alfonsín's aspirations to be the leader of the nonaligned bloc of nations is yet another factor feeding Chedid's optimism. President Alfonsín will need the backing of the Arab states, which may demand recognition of the PLO as the price of their support for him in the struggle for leadership of the non-aligned bloc.

Argentine Jewish community leaders, alarmed at the prospect of a PLO office, met President Alfonsín on January 4. After the meeting, expressing satisfaction, David Goldberg told reporters that "there will surely be no possibility of official support" for the opening of a PLO office. Goldberg, president of the community's representative body, DAIA, also said that President Alfonsín had no intention of bringing to Argentina "problems that are foreign to us, and which would lead to a confrontation of communities on themes that really do not pertain to this region."

The Jewish leaders' optimism is, however, tempered by their awareness of these political realities and the reaction to Israeli Ambassador Dov Schmorak's comments on the PLO office and President Alfonsín's plans to visit Israel.

Ambassador Schmorak was drawn into the vortex of the political storm now swirling about the issue of recognition for the PLO when he stated, in March, that high ranking government officials had told him that the PLO would not be permitted to open an office. He was also quoted as having said, "I have no doubt that Dr. Alfonsín is not thinking about establishing links with this terrorist organization." Deputy Paleari then demanded that Ambassador Schmorak be declared "persona non grata," accusing him of interference in the domestic politics and foreign affairs of Argentina.

In April, the media carried conflicting stories about President Alfonsín's visit to Israel. "Diario y Noticias," a news service, quoted a presidential spokesman as saying that the President had never intended to make an official visit to Israel. *El Tiempo*, an Israeli Spanish language newspaper, reported that "the official visit of the Argentine President, scheduled for the month of June, had been annulled." Ambassador Schmorak insisted, however, that "the invitation had been accepted" and that the President's "intention" to visit Israel had been stated by Argentina's Foreign Minister and his Ministry's director of Protocol.

Galloping inflation, now about 800% per year, and mass dissatisfaction with the President's policy for dealing with human rights violations during the period of military rule, may finally persuade President Alfonsín that he should avoid creating new problems by recognizing the PLO and concentrate all his energies at home rather than assuming a leadership role in a body of Third World nations.

(Editor's note: Morton Rosenthal is the director of the Latin American Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in the U.S.A.)



Israeli pioneers (Teacher Yaakov Maimon's Grade Six class) building their homeland.

## Hillel Academy holds a day of celebration

Yom Ha'atzmaut was celebrated in grand style this year at Hillel Academy.

Eliezer Ben-Horin, Israel's Ambassador to Canada, addressed the students gathered in the auditorium. Student presentations by each class and movies were seen and enjoyed throughout the day. Presentations were organized by the teachers of each class and coordinated by Yehudit Hysler.

In the evening Hillel students participated in the community celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut where the choir performed beautifully under the direction of teacher Ricky Grebler

accompanied by Werner Bauer. Hillel was well represented in the Yom Ha'atzmaut poster contest as Grade 5 student Jonathan Postner's picture was chosen as the grand overall winner. The picture was framed and presented to the Ambassador who will have it on display in the Israeli Embassy.

Other winners were:  
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At a recent general meeting of the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa, Harry Goldstein (left), incoming chairman, JNF, presented a certificate of appreciation to Norman Torontow, outgoing JNF chairman.

## Harry Goldstein heads JNF executive slate

Jewish National Fund of Ottawa has had a busy and productive few months. Nominations and elections were held for Executive Committee members and the line up for the coming year is promising.

Included on the Executive Committee are Harry Goldstein as Chairman, Irving Rivers, Sid Goldstein and Bob Gencher as Vice-Chairman, Henry Molot as Secretary, Barry Lithwick as Cash Flow Chairman, David Zelikovitz, David Shore and Moe Litwack as Foundation Co-Chairmen, Marlene Cherun as Blue Box Chairman, Roz Teller as Tu B'Shvat Telethon

Chairman, Ethel Malek as Trees and Inscriptions Chairman and Bill Grossman as Advisory Committee Chairman.

Several sub-committee meetings have already been held and many innovative ideas have been put forward and activities are already in the planning stages. Negev Dinner plans are presently underway, the 1986 Tu B'Shvat Telethon is being coordinated and the wheels for a "Blue Box Blitz" are being put into action.

For information regarding any of the activities contact the JNF office at 230-9047.

## Israel and Eva Kardish Fund is established by their children

In honour of the 35th Wedding Anniversary of their parents, the Israel and Eva Kardish Endowment Fund has been established by their children, David, Margo, Harvey, Sheryl, Victor and grandchildren Aaron and Gail as an everlasting tribute to the couple.

Israel, known to many of his friends as Yippy, came to Ottawa as a youngster and worked hard helping out in the family bakery until he met and married his devoted wife, Eva.

Eva was born in Poland, one of three children of Chaya and Chaim Feldberg. She is the sole survivor of her family, all of whom were lost in the Holocaust. With strong determination and courage she came to Ottawa in her teens and worked hard, taught herself the English language and created a new life. Shortly after, she met Yippy, and they were married. The couple has worked side by side to accomplish a happy life and develop a successful business.

The community will always remember Eva and Israel for Ottawa's first west end delicatessen on Wellington Street. Many parents, their children and grandchildren remember "Kardish Delicatessen" as a friendly gathering place for the Jewish Community. Although they have sold the Deli, Eva and Israel Kardish still hold fond memories of the friends who helped make their hard work an institution in Ottawa.

After selling the deli, Eva



Israel and Eva Kardish

and Israel developed a new way of shopping and with their sons created "Kardish Natural and Bulk Foods," catering to the needs of bulk food shoppers throughout the city.

While their business demanded many of their days as well as evenings, the Kardishes still managed to be involved members of B'nai B'rith, ORT, and Knights of Pythias. They are members of Agudath Israel Synagogue and have a strong commitment to U.J.A. and the Jewish Community Campus, and they can still be seen serving the many hungry walkers at the U.J.A. Walk-A-Thon each year.

The Kardish children, David

married to Margo Zelikovitz, Harvey married to Sheryl Berezin, and Victor, feel honoured to have such wonderful and loving parents who taught them to appreciate the meaning of a Jewish home and the importance of family unity. Eva and Israel have been blessed with two grandchildren, Aaron and Gail.

The Israel and Eva Kardish Endowment Fund will be open ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and only the income will be distributed each year to worthy causes in the Jewish Community.

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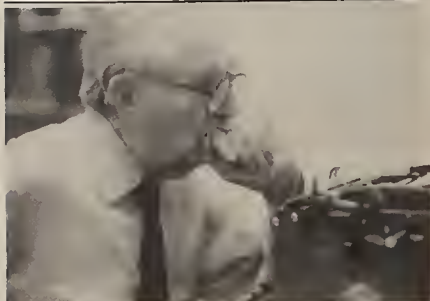


# Jewish Community Centre News

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## What's on in our town....

Adult Program Director — Claire Horowitz



J.B. Salsberg, feature columnist with the Canadian Jewish News, will be guest speaker at Mama Loshen Chevra closing meeting.

## J.B. Salsberg attends Mama Loshen closer

The Mama Loshen Chevra welcomes columnist J.B. Salsberg as the guest speaker for a closing meeting to be held on Sunday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview. Mr. Salsberg is well-known from his picture and byline which appear regularly in the Canadian Jewish News. As Chairman of the National Committee for Yiddish Mr. Salsberg is participating in the World Council for Yiddish and Jewish Culture being held in Israel this month of May. He's been asked to share this experience. Along with that we will benefit from his enthusiasm for maintaining our Yiddish cultural heritage and his vast knowledge and expertise in many areas.

It would take many pages of copy to describe the colourful path Mr. Salsberg has pursued. Some of the highlights may be familiar since he has been an active member in Canadian national affairs and Jewish communal service over the years.

Born in Poland, Mr. Salsberg emigrated to Canada as a young child. He was educated in Toronto. His father was one of the Founders of the Eitz Chayim Schools in Toronto. His mother was President of the Women's Auxiliary of that chain of schools. The position of Executive Director of Jewish Family and Child Service was once held by his late wife Dora Wilensky.

Mr. Salsberg began his career as a Toronto Alderman from 1938-1943. He was a member of the Ontario Legislature from 1943-1955; and a leader in the Canadian labour movement. Mr. Salsberg has been an active member of Canadian Jewish Congress for many years and is credited with being first Chairman of the C.J.C. Committee for Soviet Jewry.

We are pleased to welcome him to Ottawa. The Mama Loshen Chevra invites everyone to meet Mr. Salsberg on the evening of June 16. Please call Claire at the J.C.C. for more information, 232-7306.

### Jewish Senior Adult Leisure Club Programmes Fifty Plus; A.L.L.

Thursday, May 30  
 Agudath Israel — luncheon  
 Professor McCuaig, "Managing Stress" 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 4  
 Drop-in Centre, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11  
 Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 13  
 Agudath Israel — luncheon,  
 Prof. Marilyn Galbraith,  
 "Psychology of Aging",  
 12:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday  
 Bridge Club — 1:00 p.m.  
 Every Wednesday  
 Chess Club — 7:30 p.m.

### Golden Age Activities

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the J.C.C.

May 29  
 Trip to Montreal —  
 Guests of "Good Luck Club"

June 3  
 Bingo — Lunch  
 12:30 p.m.

June 10  
 Meeting — Exercises  
 Film  
 1:00 p.m.

June 17  
 Golden Age Father's Day  
 Luncheon — Jack Smith  
 Master of Ceremonies.

Birthdays  
 12:30 p.m.

June 24  
 Trip to Kingston

### Golden Ages Album

## One picture is worth a thousand words!



Everyone's a winner at our bingo.



Happy birthday everybody!



March 1985: A friendly reunion between Winnie Levy (left to right), Mary Cook and Betty Rosenberg.



Touring the Valley.



February, 1985: Getting ready to visit winterlude.



Purim: Queen Esther and her entourage.

## Jewish Singles

U.J.A. Superwalk  
 Sunday, June 2 — 10:00 a.m.  
 Jewish Community Campus  
 881 Broadview

Get your sponsors lined up fast and join us for the U.J.A. Walkathon. Help support our Community and have a good time doing it. We march (or bike) at 10:00. Call David at 225-9744 for details and rendezvous spot.

Theatre Night  
 Fiddler on the Roof  
 Tuesday, June 4 — 8:00  
 High School of Commerce

We're organizing a theatre group to see the Orpheus production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, followed by after-theatre coffee and conversation. Orchestra seat tickets are \$8.00/person and going fast. To purchase tickets and for more information call Estelle at 232-7306.

Video Night  
 Saturday, June 8 — 8:30 p.m.  
 2824C Sandlewood Drive

Our video night at the home of Dr. Maurice Benichrit was a great success so we're planning a repeat this month. We will be playing the movie "Yentle" on Maurice's 6-foot screen. Drinks, munchies, and a lot of friendly people are included in the evening as well. Admission is \$1.50. Park in Herongate Mall (Heron and Walkley), take the stairs at south-west end to the townhouse complex and turn right — or call Maurice at 733-4105.

Cocktails  
 Alternate Wednesdays  
 May 29, June 12, 26  
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Our cocktail nights in our own section of Brandy's Den are a major success. New people are showing up and our tables are getting larger every week. Drop by and join the friendly crowd every other Wednesday.

Bowling  
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 Alternate Sundays  
 June 2, 16, 30, 7:00

We bowl from 7-9 then break for coffee and conversation. The turnout is always terrific and the crowd is friendly. For more information call Sharon at 820-3678. Please note that there will be no bowling Sunday, May 26 because of Shavuot. Bowling resumes Sunday, June 2.

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## Phys. Ed. News

Phys. Ed. Director: Greg Richards



### WHITEWATER RAFTING

This year's trip is scheduled for Sunday, July 7th. Register (with \$30.00 deposit) before June 25. For more information call the Physical Education department at 232-7306 ext. 58. During the evening call 232-7306 ext. 67.

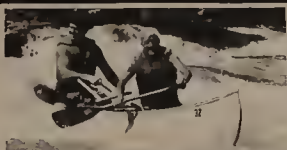
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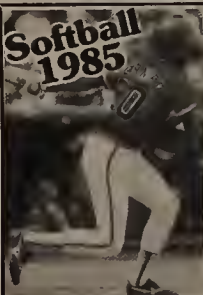
Cost is \$175 for members/\$225 for non-members.

### JULY & AUGUST 1985 SUMMER GYM SCHEDULE

DAYS	TIMES
MONDAY-THURSDAY	10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	CLOSED
SUNDAY	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

### SUMMER FITNESS CLASSES

MONDAY-FRIDAY	12:30-1:00 p.m.
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TUESDAY & THURSDAY	6:00-6:45 p.m.
	Location: J.C.C. Ins. Reggie Hewitt



### Youth Softball League

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Ages 10-12

Sundays: June 9, 16 and 23

Teams will be made on June 9. Bring your softball mitts — bats, balls and bases supplied.

Place: 881 Broadview.

Cost: M-FREE NM-\$5.00

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Richards or Mrs. Fiszman

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### Women's Softball Update

Team Captains	Sponsors
Linda Watson	The Melting Pot
Sue Shore	David and Debi Shore
Lois Bidner	Lois & Frima's
Sharon Saslove	Beechwood Steel

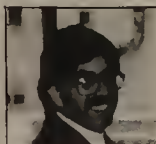
Games begin May 21st at Broadview Diamond

### Men's Softball Update

Captains	Sponsors
Joey Edelson	Rivers
Jeff Pleet	Kiddie Kobbler
Seymour Dreiner	Levinson-Viner
Gillic Vored	Ron Engineering
Butch Zinman	The Melting Pot
Elliot Shore	Betcherman Steel
Mark Borts	Regional Realty
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### Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

#### Plus Ca Change...

With all the behind-the-scenes negotiating and hard work of new league convenor Solly Patrontasch, amazingly enough the Jewish Men's Softball League has almost exactly the same format as last year.

Here's the dirt. There will be 12 teams — three playing in the competitive "A" division, five in the premiere B1 division, and four in the B2 division. Division captains include: Jeff Pleet/Murray Ages, Joey Edelson and Stan Sweet/Phil Karas. B1 captains are Lawrence "Butch" Zinman, Elliott Shore, the Vered Brothers, Bryon Glube/Mark Borts and John Dover/Seymour Dreiner. B2 captains are Phil Bronshter, Howard Yegendor, Ron Levitan, and Stanley Goldberg.

The schedule according to Patrontasch is "perfect" (I always admired modesty in a man!) with teams playing exactly two games a week at either Hampton, Carlington, New Edinburgh, or the new Broadview facility (it needs a name!) and rain-outs on Sunday.

The season kicks off with a series of exhibition games Sunday, May 12th at Broadview, with the regular season commencing the following evening.

Come out and see what it's all about.

#### Chinese Checkers

Can you believe that with all the potential sponsors in this community, one of the new softball teams is being bankrolled by a well-known Carling Avenue restaurant that specializes in authentic Cantonese cuisine? It is only a matter of time before the Vaad Hakashruth will have to issue a statement indicating that they do not necessarily sanction the products sold by league sponsors. And what if the team wins? The name of this purveyor of forbidden fleisch will be proudly engraved beside some of the great teams of history — the Sons of Israel, Barney Weiss A.Z.A., and the Tel Aviv Tennis Club. Give me a break!

#### Chucker Chucks It In

Fast-balling side-winder Steve Rothman who has been the ace of a number of pitching staffs over the past fifteen years has decided to hang up his glove for good. Rothman, who seems to get bigger and stronger every season (his pitching arm looks like a lamp-post) was injured in the off-season in a hockey accident, and rather than play at half-speed has decided to move to the sidelines. Too bad for the league, as Rothman was always a tough, honest competitor, as quick with a quip, as he was with his inside rising fastball. Hope he changes his mind and a tip of SIR's cap this week to Steve Rothman!

#### Hall Set

Howard Shapiro's Ottawa Jewish Hall of Fame committee is off to a fine start. For further details call Howard at home or Greg Richards at the J.C.C.

See you in two.

### Get in the Swim!



Get wet and stay wet this summer at the JCC

With the official opening ceremonies for our new West End pool and facilities on Sunday, June 2 the pool will be open until the end of the summer.

Pool hours: Monday-Friday 4:00-dusk  
Sundays 11:00-dusk

The JCC pools are open only to JCC members and their families.

However, we are offering a new pool membership for the summer, designed exclusively to allow use of the JCC pool facilities at both Broadview and Chapel Street.

Fees are:  
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family \$85.00

For more information call 232-7306







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**ROSE ACHBAR MEMORIAL FUND**  
Congratulations to Louis Achbar on his 80th birthday by Rose and Ben Fleisher.

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In honour of Joseph Ages on his special birthday by Nessie and Paul Wasserman; by Karl Wasserman; by Janet and Morris Agulnik; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Jackie and Joel Wasserman, Dundas, Ont.; and by Gert and Hy Mendelson, Mil.

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Wishing a speedy recovery to Isaac and Helen Beiles by Edna and Saul Goldfarb; and by Rose, Chick, Ethel and Irving Taylor.

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In honour of Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Metrick on their 40th wedding anniversary by Sarah Berke.

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In honour of Lil and Sam Saslove on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Lena Michelson; and by Max and Joy Rosenstein.  
In honour of Dave and Freda Radnoff on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Lena Michelson; and by Max and Joy Rosenstein.  
Congratulations to Mina Cohen on being named a Citizenship Court Judge by Lena Michelson; and by Max and Joy Rosenstein.  
In observance of the Yartzheit of Mollie Betcherman by Lena Michelson; and by Max and Joy Rosenstein.  
In observance of the Yartzheit of Hinda Rosenstein by Max and Joy Rosenstein.  
In memory of Joseph Ivan by Max and Joy Rosenstein.  
In memory of Mrs. Jeannette Fasman by Lena Michelson; and by Max and Joy Rosenstein.  
In memory of Mary Sinder by Max and Joy Rosenstein; and by Lena Michelson.  
In memory of Hy Hochberg by Max and Joy Rosenstein; and by Lena Michelson.  
Wishing a speedy recovery to Tova Szajman, Toronto by Max and Joy Rosenstein.

**RONALD BODNOFF MEMORIAL FUND**  
Best wishes to Diane Wexler in her new home by Rose Abramowitz.  
Best wishes to Sam and Bea Greenberg in their new home by Rose Abramowitz.

**JACOB AND BERTHA BOOKMAN FUND**  
Wishing Milton "Murph" Greenberg continued good health by Percy and Millie Weinstein.  
In memory of Mr. Jack Yudeken, Toronto by Lila and Abe Bookman and family; and by Percy and Millie Weinstein.

**ABRAHAM AND FANNY DOBROW MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Harry Solman, brother of Gus Solman by Bella and Ben Peters; by Geri and Sid Goldstein; by Gus and Esther Solman; and by Louis and Miriam Goldstein.  
In memory of Joseph Apotiv by Gus and Esther Solman; and by Louis and Miriam Goldstein.  
In memory of George Goldberg by Gus and Esther Solman.  
In memory of Sam Levin, Vancouver, B.C. by Gus and Esther Solman.

**JOSEPH AND JEAN DOVER FUND**  
In memory of Myer "Mike" Dover by Mrs. Jean Dover; and by Mrs. Mary Hyman.

**MAX AND MIRIAM DWORKIN MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Sam Hersh, a dear father and brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein by Herman and Zelda Roodman.

**JOSEPH AND FANNY GENNIS MEMORIAL FUND**  
Wishing Michael Gennis continued success in his career by mother, Mrs. Hilda Gennis.

**DAVID AND TILLY GERSHON FUND**  
Wishing a speedy recovery to Sam Blair by Miriam Goldstein Rosenfeld.

**MENDEL AND VALERIE GOOD HOLOCAUST FUND**  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mendel Good by Sonia and Arthur Viner.  
In appreciation to Mendel Good for his tireless efforts on behalf of the Holocaust Gathering by Ethyle Kapeller.

**JACOB AND SARAH GORDON FUND**  
In memory of Sam Paul, Philadelphia by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; and by David Gordon.

**SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND**  
Congratulations to Ethel and Irving Taylor on the birth of their granddaughter Stephanie Samantha Korn by Joni, Andy and Jaclyn Katz; and by Avril Bright.  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Lila Bookman by Ethel, Irving, Rose and Chick Taylor.

**ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND**  
In memory of Alex Bien by Zelda and John Greenberg.

**HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND**  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dr. Ehud Menipaz by Libby and Stan Katz.  
Welcome home and continued good health to Milton "Murph" Greenberg by Dena, Herb, Mandy and Vicky Gosewich; and by Faigie and Phil Stubina.

**HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND**  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Dr. Ehud Menipaz by Shirley and Victor Steinberg.

**HY AND PAULINE HOCHBERG FUND**  
In memory of Hy Hochberg by Evelyn and Joe Lief; by Joyce, Jack and Anne Steinberg; by Saul and Edna Goldfarb; and by Rabbi and Mrs. Yaacov Kaploun.  
Mazal Tov and best wishes to Goldberg, Shinder, Garder, Kronick and Tavel on their relocation to Barrister House by Pauline Hochberg.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND**  
Wishing a speedy recovery to Margo Blostein by the staff of Vaad and UJA.

In honour of Mr. Abe Yampolsky, Brantford, Ontario on his 80th birthday by Mark, Cindi, Daniel, David and Elissa Resnick.  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Mrs. Sophi Resnick, Toronto by Mark, Cindi, Daniel, David and Elissa Resnick.

**MAX AND DORA KAPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND**  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Howard Karp, Mtl. by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family; and by Fay and Nap Kapinsky and family.

**ABRAHAM HERSH KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Myer "Mike" Dover by Rose, Chick, Ethel and Irving Taylor.

**ISRAEL AND EVA KARDISH FUND**  
Wishing a speedy recovery to Caroline Katz by Margo and David Kardish.  
In honour of Israel Kardish on his special birthday by David, Margo, Aaron and Gail Kardish.

**KEMPTVILLE BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE FUND**  
In memory of Alex Bien by Sally and Morton Taller.

**KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION**  
In memory of Hy Hochberg by Karla (Krane) and Usher Newstone, Victoria, B.C.  
Congratulations to Felice and Jeff Pleet on the birth of their daughter Erin Lisa by Evelyn Krane.

**FRANK AND SADIE LABOVITCH FUND**  
In grateful appreciation to Helen and Jack Fleisher by Clara and Med Hassan.

**JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND**  
Congratulations to Ms. Nina Cohen on her appointment as a Citizenship Court Judge by Edie and Issie Landau.

**MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Alex Bien by Nancy and Morris Segal, Oshawa, Ontario.

**HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND**  
Congratulations to Gordon and Laura Spergel on the birth of their grandson Andrew

Lawrence by Joni, Andy and Jaclyn Katz.  
In honour of Mr. Harry Leikin on his 85th birthday by his grandchildren Fran and Ivan Kesler.

**SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND**  
Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of their first grandchild Joshua Hillel Finn by Bessie and Moe Frumkin, Vancouver, B.C.  
Mazal Tov to Paul and Sharon Finn on the birth of their son Joshua Hillel by Bessie and Moe Frumkin, Vancouver, B.C.

**JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND**  
In honour of Louis Achbar on his 80th birthday by Evelyn and Joe Lief.  
In memory of Harry Soloway by Evelyn and Joe Lief.

**ABRAHAM AND DORA LITHWICK MEMORIAL FUND**  
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Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Margo Blostein by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.  
In memory of Harry Soloway by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

**HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND**  
Wishing a full and speedy recovery to Miss Edith Sadinsky by Mrs. Dora Danoff.

**ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND**  
Wishing a speedy recovery to Milton "Murph" Greenberg by Joni, Andy and Jaclyn Katz.  
In memory of Alex Bien by Issie and Rossie Rose.

**SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND**  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Howard Karp, Mtl. by Lil and Sam Saslove.

**HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER FUND**  
In appreciation to Sylvia Shinder by Ronald and Ernestine Lehrer, N.Y.

**LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND**  
In honour of Mrs. Goldie Nitken, Mtl. on her 80th birthday by Sue and Sam Slack.

**LOUIS AND LEAH STEINBERG MEMORIAL FUND**  
Get well wishes to Jack Baylin by Joyce and Jack Steinberg and family.

**WILLIAM BILL STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND**  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Margo Blostein by Ted and Laya Jacobsen and family.  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Myrna Potechin by Ted and Laya Jacobsen and family.

**RACHEL SWEDLOVE ENDOWMENT FUND**  
In honour of Selma and Saul Coopersmith on their 40th wedding anniversary by Hy and Freda Lithwick.

**SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND**  
In memory of Tim Del Villano by Louis and Minerva Cohen.  
In honour of David and Queenie Cohen on their 43rd wedding anniversary by Louis and Minerva Cohen.

**MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND**  
In honour of Jean and Max Naemark on their 35th wedding anniversary by Ottile Frank; by Pearl and Ed Torontow; by Moe and Bea Lesser; by Shirley and Akiva Kriger; by Eve and Leonard Shore; by Sally and Morton Teller; by Dodie Adler; by Ben and Rose Wald; and by Sylvia Monson.

**STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND**  
In appreciation to Stephen Victor by Morris Schachnow.  
In honour of Mrs. Sarah Schwartz on her special birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Morin.

**SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND**  
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Milton "Murph" Greenberg by Sonia and Arthur Viner.  
In honour of Bruce and Nadine Greenberg on their recent marriage by Sam and Dora Litwak.

**WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND**  
Congratulations to Jean and Max Naemark on their 35th wedding anniversary by Sadie and Ernie Waserman.  
In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother and brother-in-law Hyman Waserman by Etta and Saul Hersh.  
In observance of a beloved mother Ann Waserman by Etta Hersh.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. We accept VISA.

## Unravelling the mystery

Our thanks to Stella Slack for identifying the unknown gentleman seated between Arnold Slover and Percy Adelman as her husband, the late Louis Slack, in the photograph of the Ottawa Oldtimers baseball team in the last issue of the Bulletin.

Lou, we have also been informed, was the manager of the team in 1946.

**Moving? Mazal Tov!**  
Please let the Bulletin know your new address  
232-7306



Rabbi Reuven Bulka

## Will speak at breakfast

The final breakfast of the Machzikei Hadas Congregation for this year will take place on Sunday, June 9.

The breakfast will start at 9:45 a.m. immediately following Shachris services, and will feature the Congregation's Rabbi, Reuven P. Bulka, speaking on "Loneliness".

Rabbi Bulka has recently written a book on the topic, which was reviewed in the Canadian Jewish News. Copies of the book will be available for purchase at the breakfast, autographed by the author if desired.

The breakfast is open to the entire community.

## Support promised

ROME, May 13 (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir received assurances on a two-day visit here that "Israel can count on Italy's support" for measures to protect Israel's export position in the European market after Spain and Portugal become members of the European Economic Community (EEC) next year.

## In Appreciation

Thanks sincerely to everyone who sent me cards and made donations in my name wishing me a r'fuah sh'lemah during my recent illness.

Niome Greenberg

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municipales 1985

Les dernières factures de taxes commerciales et foncières pour 1985 ont été expédiées. Si au 17 Mai vous n'avez pas reçu la votre, appelez au 563-3285 entre 8 h 30 et 16 h 30, du lundi au vendredi.

## Echeances

Taxes foncières.....31 mai  
.....31 juillet  
.....30 août  
Taxes commerciales.....31 mai

## Paiement

Vous pouvez payer votre facture à toute banque, société de fiducie, caisse populaire et plusieurs caisses de crédit de la Municipalité régionale d'Ottawa-Carleton, le jour de l'échéance ou avant.

PAR COURRIER OU EN MAIN PROPRE À:

L'Hôtel de ville  
Division du revenu, pièce 306  
111, promenade Sussex  
Ottawa (Ontario)  
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8 h 30 - 16 h 30 jusqu'au 31 mai  
8 h 30 - 16 h 00 en juin, juillet et août

NOTA: Un taux d'intérêt mensuel de 12% sera imposé à tout paiement en retard.

Final Realty and Business Tax Bills have now been mailed. If by May 17th, you have not received your bill, please call 563-3285 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

## Due Dates

Realty ..... May 31st  
..... July 31st  
..... August 30th  
Business ..... May 31st

## Payment

For your convenience, taxes may be paid at any Bank, Trust Company, Caisse Populaire, and most Credit Unions within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, on or before the due date.

BY MAIL OR IN PERSON AT:

City Hall  
Revenue Division, Room 306  
111 Sussex Drive  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1N 5A1  
OFFICE HOURS:

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until May 31st.  
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## Community Calendar

**Tuesday, May 28**  
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Closing Dinner,  
Machzikei Hadas 2310 Virginia Drive, 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 29**  
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.  
Jewish Singles Baseball, Laurentian High School,  
Baseline at Clyde, 6:30 p.m.  
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m.  
Jewish Singles Cocktails, Brandy's Den Brandy's 126  
York Street, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday, May 30**  
Adults For Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel  
1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.  
Jewish Singles Games Night, Library, J.C.C., 7 p.m.  
Agudath Israel Men's Club, Adult Education Speaker:  
Dr. Harry Prizant on Ethiopia, 8 p.m.

**Sunday, June 2**  
U.J.A. Annual Walkathon, 881 Broadview Avenue,  
8 a.m.  
Jewish Singles Bowling Night, Preston Lanes 351  
Preston Street, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 4**  
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
Pioneer Women Donor Dinner, Machzikei Hadas 2310  
Virginia Drive, 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 5**  
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.  
Jewish Singles Baseball, Laurentian High School,  
Baseline at Clyde, 6:30 p.m.  
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

**Thursday, June 6**  
Hillel Academy Tea, home of Rena Borovay 239 Island  
Park Drive, 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Jewish Singles Games Night, Library J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, June 9**  
Hillel Lodge Tea, Hillel Lodge 125 Wurtemburg Street,  
2 - 4 p.m.  
Ladies Reception Committee Newcomers Tea, home  
of Sonia Kizell 1506-20 Driveway, 2:30 p.m.  
Jewish Singles Bowling Night, Preston Lanes 351  
Preston Street, 7 p.m.  
National Council of Jewish Women 23rd Biennial Con-  
vention, Chateau Laurier One Rideau Street. Continues  
to 12 noon, Thursday, June 13.  
Agudath Israel Men's Club Max David Memorial Pic-  
nic and Distinguished Award Day Vincent Massey Park  
Riverside Drive and Baseline Road, 2 p.m.

**Monday, June 10**  
Golden Age Luncheon Guest: Dr. Iris Richter,  
Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 11**  
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
Ecole Maimonides Scholarship Dinner, home of Carol  
and Lorry Greenberg, 1970 Leneston Ave., 6:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 12**  
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.  
Jewish Singles Baseball, Laurentian High School,  
Baseline at Clyde, 6:30 p.m.  
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.  
Jewish Singles Cocktails, Brandy's Den Brandy's 126  
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**Thursday, June 13**  
Jewish Singles Games Night, Library J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calen-  
dar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish  
Community Council. Organizations who would like their  
events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held,  
should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306  
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

**BULLETIN DEADLINES**  
Wednesday, June 12 for June 28 issue  
Wednesday, July 10 for July 26 issue



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## Sylvia Shinder will be honored at dinner

The Ottawa branch of Pioneer Women-Na'amat dates back nearly half a century. At its inception, Sylvia Shinder was among the youngest of its original charter members. In tribute to her many years of leadership in Pioneer Women-Na'amat and the Labour Zionist Organization, as well as her involvement in numerous areas of activity in the Jewish community, the members of the organization that she helped found will honour Mrs. Shinder at a Testimonial Dinner on Tuesday, June 4 at the Machzikei Hadas Synagogue.



Sylvia Shinder

Special guest and keynote speaker will be Haviva Avigai, Na'amat's most recent emissary from Israel. A noted advocate and women's rights activist, Ms. Avigai is presently head of Na'amat's Legal Department. Her visit to Ottawa will be her first stop on a cross-Canada tour to Pioneer-Women-Na'amat centres.

Many of Sylvia Shinder's friends and co-workers have

already indicated that they will participate in the Testimonial Dinner, which coincides with her 75th birthday. Members of the community are cordially invited to join Pioneer Women-Na'amat on this special occasion. Couvert is \$20.00 per person. Reservations and information may be obtained by telephoning Claire Bercovitch at 731-8755 or Betty Dover at 731-7576.

### SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

May 17 — 7:51 p.m.  
May 24 — 8:16 p.m.  
May 31 — 8:24 p.m.  
June 7 — 8:28 p.m.  
June 14 — 8:32 p.m.

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 4544

### Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Mrs. Lynda Pearl-Carlut, Toronto, daughter of Gert and Jerry Pearl.

Mrs. Annie Finkelman, Toronto, mother of Sid Finkelman.

Mrs. Manya Mazer, Russia, sister of Ben (Berchik) Greenberg.

Edith Sadinsky  
May their memories be a blessing.

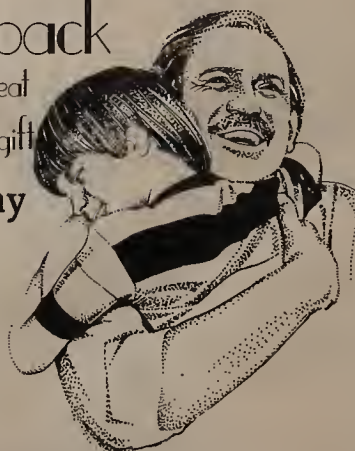
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